#### Caught in the Act

PHILLIPS' BIG STORE CO. HAS LOCATED THE RASCAL.

For the past two weeks Philbeen Store Co trying to locate the firm that is circulating the report the big store has nothing but old stock, that it has no new goods, and while Phillips is undoubtedly closing out and selling his goods below value, they have no new goods, we take this opportunity to brand the statement regarding our having no new goods as

#### An Absolute Untruth

We received five invoices of new fall suits from the Wooltex factory under dates of August 22, 29 and 30, September 15 and 16. We received nine invoices of the celebrated Gage hats on August 3 and September 7, 8, 11, 12, 14, 18, 19 and 23. We also received over 100 shipments of new fall dress goods, silks, furs, clothing, shoes and blankets frem various eastern factories. It is true we cancelled over half our fall purchases, but placing advance orders direct from the factories, our goods are all made to our special order. Many of the factories absolutely refuse to accept our cancellations, so we had to take the goodssortment of strictly up-to-date new merchandise as you will find in this city and our prices are about onefact, we have a finer and larger selection of Ladies and Children's New Winter Coats and Millinery than you will find elsewhere. We have counselled our attorney and where the Berlin II has drifted to the selection in the international race that have landed, the Buckeye, an American balloon, has made the greatest distance, 365 miles. The Berlin II must beat this mark to lift the cup.

We Will Prosecute

any firm whose clerks make any statenotice to merchants all of whom are the same disturbance. doubtless aware of their liability. PHILLIPS BIG STORE CO.

# HUDSON "33" 1912 Model

Equipped with Self-Starter and Remountable Rims. Don't be behind the progress of auto manufacturing, but buy a 1912 model now equipped with

If you own a Hudson "33" 1912 model, you'll be up to the minute in 1912.

Reeves Auto Co. Next to Hotel Washington

## Farm Notes

Not Written for Farmers. BY H. L. RANN.



the military hair injuries in alighting. brush is responsible for more the cure which has passed the acid test with the cheerful grin of the chump who spoils a fresh shine by balancyour oxfords in

the street car. This brush goes down deeper than the prosecuting attorney in a divorce suit. and when set at the proper angle it leaves a track like a baby cart on the beach. It is a deadlier enemy to falling hair than old age or a sea foam

MISS HUTCHISON AND MR. MORRISSEY GUESTS

Friday evening at his home, 1041 W. Fourth street, Philip Phillips entertained a company of twenty-five in honor of Miss Margaret Hutchison and Laurence Morrissey.

Music and cards were the evening's entertainment and three course refreshments were served.

The out of town guests were: Miss Margaret Alexander of Holidaysburg. Pa., Miss Catherine Fowler of Des Moines, and Miss Hazel Manatrey of Fairfield.

Presidential Primary Costs \$151,171.

Des Moines, Oct. 7.-It would cost the state of Iowa practically \$151,171 to hold a presidential primary, according to figures which have been compiled by state officials. They have taken the cost of the 1010 primary in Union county as a basis. Union county represents an average among the counties of the state as to primary

The last primary cost Union county \$1.526.98. With this as a basis the dopesters at the state house figure that it would cost just as much to hold a primary for the republicans only as it would with two or three party tickets in the field.

Infantile Paralysis in New Form. Eden township in Marshall sounty, in which Phosin is located.

# ALL BALLOONS

German Entrant Only One Remaining in Race, Has to Beat Buckeye's mileage to Win Trophy.

#### FOUR CONTESTANTS **BLOWN DOWN IN IOWA**

Records of Several Balloons Spoiled When a Storm Drives Gas Bags Back; Berry's Narrow Escape.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7 .- With but one balloon, the Berlin II, still in the which gives us as fine, or finer, an as- air, the race for the James Gordon Bennett trophy, which started from here Thursday, is now between the United States and Germany. Of the

problematic. No word has been received from it since the race started. Inasmuch as all the balloons that have ment or statements in which they come to earth were caught in a storm directly or indirectly imply that we in the Minnesota region, and the Gerhave not received and are not offer- man balloon started in the same direcing for sale, new and up-to-date mer- tion as the others, it is thought probchandise. We publish the above as a able that the Berlin II has encountered

#### Where Balloons Landed.

The last balloon reported down was the Condor, representing France. It fell last night near Mingo, Ia., but no report of the landing was received until today. The bags in the international race that have landed follow: Condor, Mingo, Ia., 240 miles. America II, Emmetsburg, Ia., 290

Million Population club, Mason City.

... 300 miles. Berlin I, Austin, Minn., 345 miles. Buckeye, Sparta, Wis., 365 miles.

The Lahm Cup Entries. The Lahm cup record was not approached. The distances traveled by the two balloons which entered solely in an effort to lift the Lahm cup fol-

Topeka II, Dunnell, Minn., 325 miles Kansas City II, Kennan, Wis., 460

The little pilot balloon Pennsylvania failed to establish an altitude record, as it attempted to do. It landed near Buffalo Center, Ia., a distance of 300

Honeywell Broke Ribs. Chicago, Oct. 7.—C. E. Honeywell, the balloonist, who landed with his balloon, Kansas City II., at Kennan, Wis., yesterday afternoon discovered ists tell us that two ribs and sustained other slight

"We were on our way back when we landed," he said, "in the morning baldness in man we came low enough to discover that beast than we were right over Ashland, Wis. We dandruff arose and in the afterndon descended low enough to see that we were head ed back toward the starting point and mileage.

Condor Blown Back. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7.-The Con-Lake Michigan near Chicago and later flood, was destroped. Moines at 9 o'clock last night.

Berry at Mason City. Mason City, Oct. 7 .- Captain John of the balloon Million Population club, of St. Louis, in the Gordon Bennet cup race who lost their balloon here, spent was scattered over several miles in standing. different directions from this city. The allcon has not been found, but is believed to be not far south of here.

over the course.

Berry went through the worst ex- the people of the country for assistperience cf his career when he attempted to bring the balloon to the The town remains cut off from the ground. The ballcon anchor struck a world by telegraph and telephone and barn and tilted the basket, so that A. it was only by again resorting to the J. McCollough, aide to Captain Berry, expedient of sending a man up a telewas thrown out. Berry saved himself by clinging to a rope as the bag, rethe appeal for help could be sent out. lieved of McCullough's weight, shot Mayor McGill said that the people

upwards. stat and the ballcon sailed away.

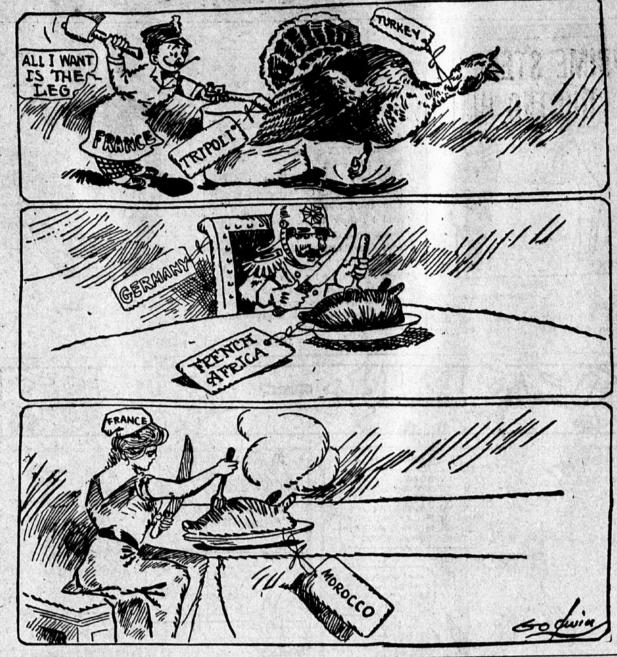
Bishop Davis Nearing Home.

Davenport, Oct. 7.—Rt. Rev. James
J. Davis, bishop of the Davenport
diocese of the Catholic church and

Durhed, while below in the darkness could be heard the rush of waters engulfing the city.

The mayor of Black River Falls said lysis has attacked horses, cattle and tine, who have spent a few months fore the flood had receded sufficiently and all understanding this language Des Moines, Oct. 7.-Infantile para- Rev. G. Francis Leonard of Muscachickens in Marshall county, at touring Europe, passed Sable Island to permit even an examination of the Rhoades, according to a report for yesterday and will arrive in New York ruins and that the need of relief was today on the steamer "Cedric," ac imperative. Immediately after his mesto the state board of health. One cording to dispatches received by John sage was received a special meeting of Tuesday, where three sessions will be death and three cases of infantile para- Berwald, steamship agent. Bishop the La Crosse council was called for lysis in children were reported from Davis and Father Leonard are not expected for about a week, as they intend to spend several days in the east.

AND THANKSGIVING IS COMING, TOO.



and they are doomed to destruction.

as the scene of a dire catastrophe.

What is known as the "lower town"

or the grove, that section to the west

jority of the residents live, and following a night of anxiety and suffer-

Many of those homes have been de

PRIZES GIVEN FOR COLTS.

Result of Farmers Institute and An

nual Show at Stockport is

Stockport, Oct. 7 .- The Farmers' In-

Class One, sixteen entries-J. H.

Keck, first; Clarence Johnson, second,

J. H. Keck, third; John Wheatley.

Class Two, six entries-C. R. Har-

Class Four, fifteen entries-M. N

Class Seven, twelve entries-S. C

Class Eight, four entries-Morrison

Newman and Morris, first; E. E. Keck,

Class Nine, six entries-C. F. Hoag-

lin ,first; A. D. Morris, second; Ray

Class Ten, four entries-Ott Mor-

Class Eleven, seven entries-C. F.

Hoaglin, first: J. Keck, second, Ray Groves, third.

SWEDISH LUTHERANS

Albia, Oct. 7.-The Ottumwa District

of Iowa Conference of the Evangelical

Lutheran church will hold its regular

meeting in Albia next Monday, October

9. Two sessions will be held, namely

at 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. Five visiting

pastors will attend. Through the kind-

ness of the board of directors of the

M. E. church we will use their church

The district meeting will be con-

tined in Hiteman on the following

held, namely 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 7:30

p. m., and in Buxton on Wednesday.

where likewise three sessions will be

AT ALBIA OCT. 9.

ris, first; Will Groves, second; C. M.

Pierson, third, Lew Runyon, fourth.

kins, third, Wm. Jenkins, fourth.

second; John Watson, third.

Satisfactory.

awarded as follows:

W. H. Spencer, fifth.

Groves, third,

Teal, third.

len. first.

fourth; Kirk Condor, fifth,

Within a few hours, this once rich

Black River Falls, Wis., Swept Away by Rise in their homes. Black River and Washing Out of Embankment.

#### NO LOSS OF LIFE HAS BEEN REPORTED

Scalp special on his arrival that he had fractured Every Grocery, Meat Shop will disappear into the torrent which and Food Depot Wiped still roars through a section which once was the heart of the city. So far Out, However, and People as can be ascertained there has been no loss of life. Face Starvation.

> La Crosse, Wis., Oct. 7.-Looking came down to prevent losing any more down from the hillsides upon the ruins of their beautiful little city, the people of Black River Falls, whose homes were wiped out yesterday and last dor III., came down in a corn field af night by the rise of the Black River, ter having been blown more than a were today forced to face the immehundred miles back over its course. diate problem of subsistence. Almost At one time yesterday, according to every scrap of food in the city, except Pilot Dubonnet, the balloon was over that in houses out of reach of the colts were entered. Premiums were

soared above St. Paul and Minneapolis. Every grocery store and meat mar-Not knowing which way they were ket and other food depots in the city drifting, their supplies exhausted, the are gone. Mayor McGill has appealed balloonist were finally driven to earth to neighboring cities for aid. Everyby hunger and cold. The Condor III., thing on the four business streets, entry in the international race for the comprising the heart of the town, has Bennet cup, landed safely at been swept away. The northwestern Mingo, Ia., twenty miles east of Des railroad bridge over the Black River is in such a condition that people are not allowed to cross, even on foot. At Hatfield, ten miles above Black

Berry and Assistant Paul McCullough River Falls, the river had today cut a new channel, moving five hundred feet onto what has until now been dry land. The waters have fallen far betoday gathering up their clothing, in- low the crest of the big dam, and the struments and other property which main part of the structure is still

Town Cut Off From World. Two thousand people of Black River Falls are today without food or shelter Captain Berry said he reached and after spending a night on the hills the great lakes region before the wind watching the waters of the Black river changed, which sent the airship back overrun their town, today, through Mayor McGill, sent out an appeal to

needed both food and tents in which Dangling by the rope, Berry was car. to live until their homes could be reried hundreds of feet into the air and built. The population fled without an hour later came safely to earth sev- stopping to take extra clothing. They eral miles south of here when the bal- spent a disagreeable day under a pourloon, losing its buoyancy, settled ing rain, but in the evening the Berry did not try to anchor the aero weather cleared and there was less suffering from exposure during the night. All along the hill camp fires burned, while below in the darkness

> The mayor of Black River Falls said for this occasion. The services will be today that it would be some days be- conducted in the Swedish language to permit even an examination of the are kindly invited and welcomed. today to consider relief measures.

Town Gone; No Loss of Life. Black River Falls, Wis., Oct. 7 .- held.

# far escaped the fury of a raging flood center of a prosperous farming com-munity will have little to boast of ex-cept that it will go down in history

OCT. 23-27.

of the river—early today was a place of misery. It is here that the vast ma-Centerville, Oct. 7.—Programs are practically complete for the seventieth annual meeting of the Baptist state convention which is to meet in Centerville October 23 to 27, Monday evening till Thursday evening. The program has on it men of note in the church work. These state conventions the conventions of the program has on it men of note in the church work. These state conventions in the conventions of the seven and the conventions of the several months disease Monday after several months dise ing, they face the realization that no food is available except what was in molished and it is not an infrequent sight to see several families partaking usually attract some 400 to 600 visitors. Centerville not being central it will not have so many, but probably 250 or more will be here. The city will and Mrs. T. F. McCarty.

David Bailey is at home for a few of a quantity of food which would not be enough for a hard working man. Every grocery establishment and meat market in the city has disappeared in the deluge.

will not have so many, but probably 250 or more will be here. The city will consider them its guests and see that their visit is a pleasant one. The plan Two dozen dwellings have been

Two dozen dwellings have been swept away and unless there is a sudden change in the current, many more will disappear into the torrent which still roars through a section which doubt many homes in the city will be open for this purpose, not only among the Baptist membership, but among their friends of other churches. Among those of note on the program

are the following:

. P. Green, president of William lewell college, Liberty, Mo.; Miss Inga Patterson, a noted missionary; Pres. John L. Boyl of Central college, Pella; John A. Earl of Des Moines college; Dr. S. Z. Batten of Des Moines college faculty, and Dr. Howland Hanstitute and Colt show held here this son, pastor of Central chruch, Des week was a decided success. A large Moines; Dev. D. D. Proper of Omaha, crowd was present and a fine lot of

lan, first; John Ruby; second; J. E. treasurer.

Class Three, one entry-Kelly Mel-Affiliating societies are Iowa Baptist Educational society, American Spencer, first; Geo. Johnson, second; Albert Stout, third; H. Morris, fourth, Baptist Home Mission society, American Baptist Foreign Mission society American Baptist Publication society Class Six, six entries-Lew Carter Women's Baptist Publication society, Women's Baptist Publication society, Women's Baptist Foreign Missionary society of the West Baptist Young lotte Samuelson, Mrs. Char-lotte Samuelson, Misses Clara Nelson, Other Samuelson, Misses Clara Nelson, Misses Cl first; Wm. Jenkins, second; Wm. Jen-People's union. Morris, first; M. N. Spencer, second; Ray Groves, third.

Sheriff's Commission Gives \$7,816.60. Keokuk, Oct. 7.-The Hagerla farm consisting of about 222 acres in Green ing Sun Monday after an over Sunday bay township was appraised yester visit with Miss Mildred Neff. day by the sheriff's commission at \$7,816.60. This sum is a little more than the Mississippi River Power Co. offered before instituting condemnation proceedings and nearly \$6,000 less than the owner asked for his land. Unless an appeal is taken by Mr.

The work on the new Hedrick State bank building is being put back on acwhich must be made within thirty days, the transaction will be made and Hagerla will receive about \$35 an acre for his land. Today the company declined to make a statement. R. A. Haines and wife have moved into the Swope property on Waugh One Grocery Delivery at Creston.

reston, Oct. 7.-Local grocers and outchers have made arrangements whereby all their deliveries will be made by J. R. McClaskey, who will remove from Chicago to this place and make that his business. He will handle ten delivery wagons, making five deliveries daily except Sunday. By this sistem of handling the delivery business, it is claimed the grocers and butchers here will save \$14,000 a year

Roy Kussart Breaks His Arm. Eddyville, Oct. 7 .- Roy Kussart met with quite a serious accident while at at the Sand plant Friday evening. While winding up the anchor on the boat he slipped and fell and he was struck on the arm by the crank. Both performed thirty years ago today was bongs of the left arm were broken.

# This city of about 2,000 inhabitants practically has been blotted from the map of Wisconsin. Only a few of the sixty-one business buildings have thus Jesse Smith has been some time in Minnesota on a business trip. James Singleton who spent the summer in Canada has returned to his home north of town. Born. Friday, Sept. 29, a daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Luther McCracken. The program that was to be rendered Monday night in Rebekah oldge was postponed for two weeks on account of unavoidable circumstances. The O. E. S. grand lodge met in an interesting meeting Tuesday night. They had initiatory work and other business after which the members enjoyed a luncheon prepared by the committee.

SEVENTIETH ANNUAL SESSION OF STATE ASSOCIATION

Dr. F. P. Haggard of New York; Dr. and others.

Officers of the state convention are Z. W. Hutchinson of Muscatine, president; J. R. Vaughn of Waterloo and dent; J. R. Vaughn of Waterloo and I. M. Walker visited in Packwood of I. H. Foskatt of Shenandoah, vice Tuesday. presidents; S. E. Wilcox, Des Moines, secretary and general missionary; W. I. Fowle of Ames, assistant secretary; Rev. G. F. Reinking of Des Moines,

Hagerla or the Water Power Co.

bie, pastor emeritus of Plymouth Con-

"New Shepherd's Ranche."

Ottumwa, Iowa.

JAS. H. SHEPHERD.

If your cream separator bowl wobbles or runs hard and you cannot keep up the rated speed, in either event you are losing a proportion of the butter fat of your milk. If you will bring the machine to me I will take it apart and adjust it and put in new parts where needed. I repair separators and sell rubber bowl rings, cleaning brushes and

oil for all makes.

New Phone 664

Old Phone 251-Red.

LAST SURVIVORS

GETS COTTAGE

DES MOINES TELLS OF

WOMEN'S COMPACT.

Des Moines, Oct. 7.-An unusua

ca Patt.rson and Indiana Dutton. Re-

ed down to the one remaining, Indiana

RICHLAND.

Jesse Kent and wife of Goodland, Kans., arrived Tuesday for an extend-ed visit with relatives. William Walker and wife are here

from Cashmere, Wash., and will prob-ably spend the winter with relatives. Mrs. Mary Dovenspike of Chariton is the guest of Wm. Stevens and fam-

Jesse Smith has been some time in

Miss Nora Stevenson of Hedrick who

recently returned from the west where

isit with his sister in St. Claire, Wis. Mr. Northcut of St. Louis and Marie

Dr. Eli Keck in Eau Claire, Wis., has

eturned home.
D. H. Chacey has been atending the

onvention of photographers in Des

HEDRICK.

W. H. Cooper held his semi-annual hog sale at his farm Thursday. The

number of friends from Packwood Tuesday in Honor of her birthday an-niversary. Those prasent were: Mrs.

Bessie Shreeves, Beda Nelson, Lucile

Miss Edith Hawk returned to Morn-

Nelson, Samuel Anderson, Master Charles Nelson and Mrs. Z. G. Halferty

Ed Wilkins came over from North English for a few days' visit at his

home in this city.

The many friends of John Watts are

glad to know that he is rapidly improving from his serious illness. Mr. Watts was so very ill for a time that it was very doubtful as to his recovery

count of so much rain.

Mrs. Geo. Shaw and children are

Arthur Porter went to Chicago Sat-

rday to resume his studies in the

Miss Mary Bennett of this city and Earl McMullen were married Wednes-

day evening at the home of the bride's father C. D. Bennett near Delta. The young couple will make their home in What Cheer where Mr. McMillen is in

Nora left Friday for Muscatine to visit Douglas Utterback and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McMullen of What Cheer are visiting in Hedrick.

A. J. Anderson is rapidly improving since his recent operation.

Marriage Return is Found.

Des Moines, Oct. 7.-The return cer-

tificate of a marriage ceremony he

isiting in Washington.

sale was well attended.

Mrs. A. J. Anderson entertained

niversary. Those prasent were:

Dutton, in her will filed today.

last one remaining.

No. 209-211 West Main Street.

gregational church. On October 7, 1881 the Rev. Frisbie married Henry Rising and Lillian Howard, both of Des Moines. The return certificate of the marriage was received yesterday by County Clerk Joseph P. Haher. Dr. Frisbie mislaid UNUSUAL WILL FILED AT DES desk for thirty years. It was discovered recently while moving.

> Patents for lowans.
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> Des Moines, Oct. 7.—Patents have been granted Iowans at Washington this week as follows:
> A. A. Chantland, Badger—Animal

Des Moines, Oct. 7.—All taute, trap. will was filed for probate this week, will was filed for probate this week, will was filed for probate this week, trap. W. H. Cole, Charles City—Combined was for edgewise cottage to the last survivor of three door-hanger and track for edgewise women who lived in the house and agreed to pass down the deed to the property from joint ownership to the shelving.

W. A. Flook, Des Moines-Railway The women lived in the cottage to- tie.

gether. The third of the odd house-hold died and gave her claim to Rebec- Exhaust nozzle for locomotives. F. Hess, Davenport-Gearing. becca Patterson was the second to die D. Kneedler, Sloux City-Road

and the property, her share, is hand-ed down to the one remaining, Indiana

J. H. Morrell, Ottumwa—Protective and preservative coating. The latter must now change her will O. I. Overturl, Dumont-Concrete

to pass the deed to the next ownership. mixer. A. N. Stimson, Waterloo-Clutch pulley. W. H. Voss. Davenport-Means for

operating washing machine wringers.

Costly Fire at Richmond. Richmond, Va., Oct. 7.-Fire today destroyed a four-story building occu-pled by the Richmond branch of the nternational Harvester Co., causing damage estimated between \$250,000 and \$300,000. The origin is unknown.

# **CLARK NAMED** AS POSSIBILITY

CHAIRMAN MACK LISTS MISSOURI IN LIST OF PROSPECTIVE PARTY NOMINEES.

Buffalo, N. Y., Oct. 7.-Chairman Norman E. Mack of the democratic national committee in the October num-ber of the National Monthly presents Speaker Champ Clark of the house of representatives as a possible candidate for the democratic presidential nomination.

Chairman Mack's list of possibilities days' visit.

Lewis Jones of Parsons, Kans., is New Jersey, Gov. Judson Harmon of enjoying a visit with the Henry Jones Ohio, Gov. Thomas R. Mars'all of Indiana, Gov. Eugene N. Poss of Massaand Joe Gregory families.

W. F. arnett has returned from several days' visit in Des Moines.

York and Speaker Champ Clark.

Chairman Mack says: she went for her health is visiting here with the Clark Hadley family.

H. H. Pendegraft has arrived home must be fought largely on the mag-"The battle next year for which from a visit at Deep River with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Holmes.

Mr. Mason of Udell has purchased the barber shop fixtures of George Ropert.

Mr. Mason of Udell has purchased the barber shop fixtures of George Ropert.

policies has been the predominant in-Ralph Olive was an Ottumwa vis- fluence. "Small wonder, therefore, that his Joseph Bowman has returned from a name stands high in the list of the democratic presidential possibilities. lowey of Brighton visited at the G. A. The logic of events has placed him there, for since he has made and is ert Keck who visited his brother making the record upon which we must appeal to the country, it is but logical that he should loom largely

upon the horizon as a strong presi-

### WALKING ARSENALS

dential possibility."

HELD AT FAIRFIELD

Two Men Arrested With Guns, Cartridges, Razors and Knives in Their Possession.

Fairfield, Oct. 7.—One shot gun, one Stevens rifle, 500 cartridges, eight razors and seven dozen pocket knives were found on two men, Tom Martin and David Jacobson of Chicago, when Sheriff Shan Campbell arrested them this morning near the Charter Oak wagon works, charged with robbing the A. J. Marsh hardware store at Ainsworth last night.

#### VICTIM OF THUGS

#### ROUGHLY HANDLED

Chicago, Oct. 7 .- F. B. Housten, a wealthy lumber man, was attacked by two highwaymen today and robbed of \$85 and jewelry valued at \$400. The robbers then beat him into insensibility and threw him over a fence into a yard, where he was found by a policeman several hours later:

#### MISSISSIPPI IS

SWELLED BY FLOOD

Chicago, Oct. 7.—The weather bureau reported the stage of the Mississippi river, swelled by the northern floods, at 7 o'clock this morning to be Mrs. Jim Stephenson and daughter as follows:

St. Paul, Minn., 4.3, a rise of 2.3 since yesterday: La Crosse, 5. a rise of 1.1; Dubuque, 5.2, a rise of 0.4, and Davenport, 4.8, a rise of 0.1.

Actress Sues for Divorce. Chicago, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Lulu Glaser Herse, known to theater goers as Lula Glaser, a singer, today began suit for divorce from Ralpa C. Herse, also made yesterday by the Rev. A. L. Fris-